

The COLLEGIATE

COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE

ISSUE NO. 11

PASCO, WASHINGTON

COLLEGIATE—NOVEMBER 20, 1964

an Song:

Green Submits Editorship Resignation

Green, Collegiate editor, resigned Tuesday. The Council accepted his resignation at Wednesday's ASB meeting.

Why he resigned, he replied: "I have several reasons for resigning. Mainly to indulge in academics more than I have in the past. Second reason is the by-law school's constitution states that the student body shall elect the editor. Three people submitted as advisor. This by-law is

against my principles. I also feel that the position of editor should change hands each quarter in order to give several students opportunity to gain editing experience."

Green said he does not plan to accept any other positions on the paper. He is majoring in English and minoring in journalism. Green said, "My experience on the paper has been invaluable." Asked about his future plans in journalism, Green said, "I do not plan to

return to the paper."

Green explained his goals as editor: "I attempted to offer the student body a weekly view of student council actions, so they would have opportunity to evaluate the council's actions. As I expected, it resulted in little response from students, but I nevertheless felt the effort justified. With the minimal response displayed by students, they are fortunate in having student council members who work as hard as ours, realizing that whatever they

accomplish, it will be taken for granted."

Green discussed his suggestions for improving student-ASB council relations: "There should be more representatives. These people should have as small a group of students to represent as possible. The ideal would be to have students approach their council members with suggestions for activities they desire, but it is obvious from past experience that it will take some other

method than the one now employed to create enough incentive within students to approach representatives with their suggestions."

Asked what the paper can do to cement relations between the students and the council Green said: "How the hell should I know? That's been the mainstay in my editorial policy and apparently it didn't work, so I'll leave that up to some other budding young genius."



WHAT, ANOTHER ONE: Pictured above is Coach Rogers and the returning lettermen from last year's undefeated basketball team.

Collegiate Editorship Now Open

Students wishing to apply for editorship of The Collegiate should submit an application to John de Yonge, advisor, it was announced.

Applications for editorship are due November 30. Each application should contain the student's name, address, and phone number; his class standing; a detailed resume of experience on high school newspapers, magazines, or yearbooks.

Applications should also contain a list of the writer's work schedule for the winter semester and should include the student's grade point average. The Student Council of the Columbia Basin College will appoint the editor from a list of recommendations submitted by the ASB.

Applications may be sent to Mr. de Yonge at his office in the ASB.



MAKE WAY: CBC Freshman Joe Boyd relaxes in the new path made in the lounge by two pieces of brown tape on the lounge

floor leading from the entrance into the cafeteria. They were installed in the hope that students would leave an opening.

Clubs to Compete in Blood Drive

Students will be able to sign up for blood donations in the ASB lounge, Monday, November 23, from 10-1:30 for the annual Red Cross Blood Drive. Students belonging to CBC clubs are asked to give the names of their clubs to see which club has the best response.

Actual donations will be taken by the Red Cross December 7 on the CBC campus. Students under 21 are required to have a form signed by their parents to be eligible to donate. Forms will be available at the sign up desk and will be sent out by the ASB for students under 21 who wish to donate.

In competition with other junior colleges in the state over the past years, CBC has never won the honor of donating the most blood.

Vox Populi, Vox Dei . . .

Dear Ed:

The ASB council proposed recently to set up an award program through which a deserving student would receive an award for outstanding accomplishment each month.

This program is still in the embryo stage. A committee has been formed to decide how to judge and for what reasons the award is to be given, and already two very good proposals have come to my attention.

I will write the proposals in full for the student body to see and weigh their respective merits.

THE FIRST proposal is by Larry Krueger in behalf of the Circle K and Phi Theta Kappa clubs. It reads:

"We are faced with a situation of ASB versus the students. I have heard 'leaders' of the ASB denounce the student body for apathy and inaction. ASB has now proposed a committee for student of the Month—which would be fine, but that clubs are functioning and are studying the problem presently. Apparently the fact that Circle K, AWS and Phi Theta Kappa refuse to be stampeded into action that may not be satisfactory is interpreted by the ASB as apathy.

"Under the system I support, Circle K could handle service awards for young men on campus who do service to CBC and/or the community. AWS would serve in the same function for women students.

"**NOW, PHI Theta Kappa** would handle Academic awards for outstanding students. These would be based on grades, retention of knowledge, initiative in achieving academic proficiency and extra-curricular activities. One student would be selected from each of the nine divisions—and a single student honored as the student of the month on the previous criteria and service to CBC.

"Benefits of such a plan are many, but most of all the students as a whole are given a chance to participate and the clubs are offered the responsibility of this service to CBC.

"ASB has functions — and should do them, but clubs exist to serve, and damn it—LET'S LET THEM SERVE. Is ASB so conceited as to feel that no other body is capable of doing a good job on any function unless ASB dictates the terms."

THE SECOND proposal was offered by ASB president, Ron Spelley. It reads as follows: "In the ASB council, we feel that an award to an individual for his outstanding achievement is definitely needed. I would suggest that the awards vary from month to month; one month academic, the next month social, etc.

"The ASB's proposal was that the president of the council appoint a committee of students, and Dr. Rippey appoint a committee from the faculty that

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Matter of Discretion

Never a week passes without some club or college activity becoming piqued because their latest effort in the direction of immortality is not struck down in The Collegiate; no one is certain whether they desire this recognition for posterity's sake or for the good of the student body.

At any rate, should their trip to Walla Walla or Seattle fail to appear in extenso in The Collegiate, the clubs feel that the paper has failed its primary function—that of being their public relations sheet.

Since they are rather involved in their activity, the members feel quite naturally that their actions are important. Yet The Collegiate has to consider what news is more important to the student body, and should there not be enough space to include a club's actions, then it will be omitted as a news item because news that concerns the entire student body, instead of a select group, has priority.

Reacting negatively to another group that doesn't bend and sway with each activity's whims and desires seems to be a vice inherent in each activity. Perhaps there should be more tolerance and coordination among activities.

Blood Drawing Discussed

One of the main topics at Tuesday's SAC meeting was the blood drawing sponsored by SAC. All clubs were asked to get as many donors signed up as possible. Cecile Ruiz also said that any donor under

would meet once a month and scrutinize the list of applicants from the various organizations to determine the outstanding student.

"We feel that this sort of program is definitely needed. We appreciate the interest taken by Circle K, Phi Theta Kappa and AWS on this program."

It is evident from these proposals that there is a definite need to recognize the outstanding student of the month. The major difference between these two proposals is whether the clubs or the student administrative body should have control of such a program. It is with this difference of opinion in mind that I submit these proposals for student consumption and reflection.

HORATIO HAWK.

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ASB Council Dismisses Don Detrick for Absence

Don Detrick has been dismissed from the ASB council as sophomore class representative.

Ron Spelley, President of the Associated Student Body, said that Don had been notified of the action taken by the Council in their meeting on Wednesday.

Spelley said, "We do not like to remove anyone from office, especially the caliber of Don. However, we are bound by the constitution under section 7 of the by-laws to take this action.

The section Spelley referred to is the attendance of officers at council meetings.

IT READS as follows: "Attendance of all members of the Council must be compulsory. Any member who misses four (4) council meetings during the quarter shall be dropped from the Council and shall receive no credit for that quarter."

Detrick has missed six meetings as of the Wednesday meet-

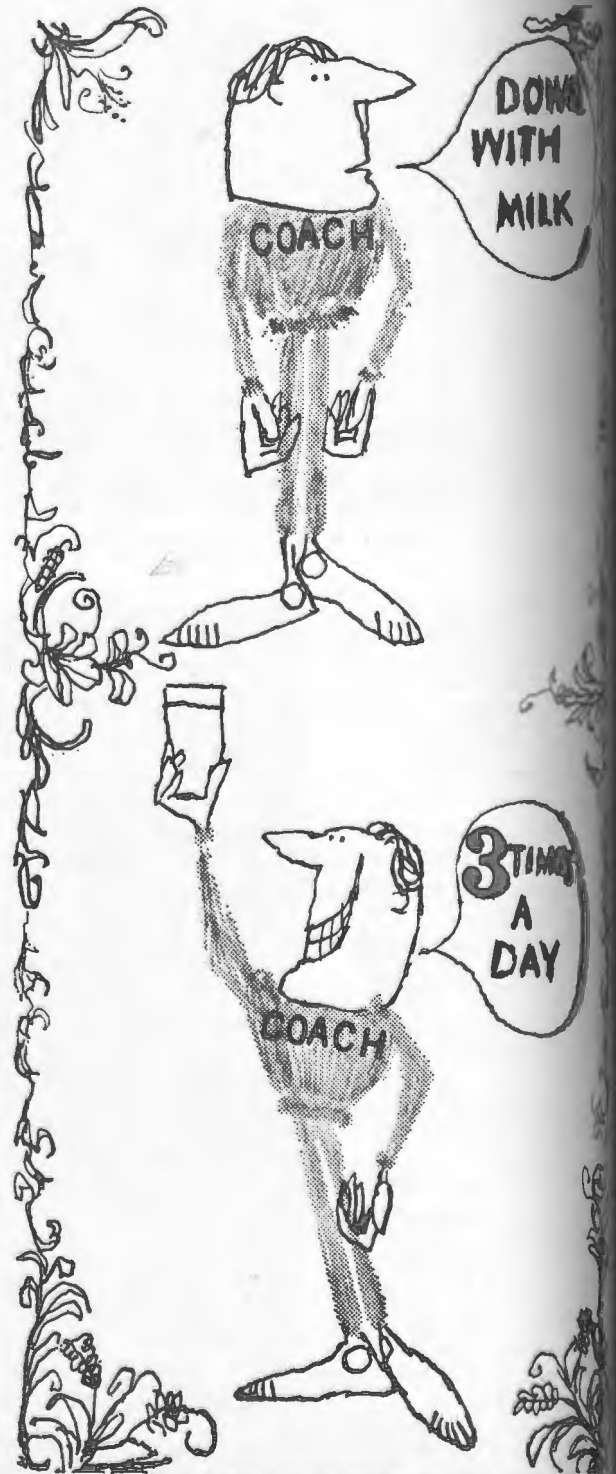
ing when the dismissal was taken by the council.

A new representative was selected by the Council first Wednesday of the month, December 1. The action was taken in accordance with the constitution in the Council filling vacancies.

It reads: "Sections occurring in the first vice-presidential election or any of the times-at-large offices filled by the means of a special election of the Council from petitions of the associated student body."

THE PETITION by the section above the standard 50 signatures of any student that is standing at the college office for one from office.

Spelley said that the elections will be due on December 8th so that the Council may act on them regular Wednesday.



WASHINGTON DAIRY PRODUCTS COMMISSION, SEATTLE

US Representative Speaks to ASB



University System representative, Jim Lathrop, addressed the ASB Council meeting Monday, November 16. He explained that the International organization, which has been carrying a program of mutual assistance among universities of the world since 1920. WUS operates on a four-part system, consisting of student health, food and lodging, financial facilities, and international emergency aid.

Examples of projects are the establishment of a dormitory in Bechuamaland, the furnishing of a hostel in Guatemala. University of Basutoland scholarships for the students from South Af-

rica. This past year WUS conducted a workshop in Asia to provide training to co-operatives and in 1965 hopes to open cafeterias and bookstores at several universities in Pakistan, Ceylon and India.

In order for these projects to be possible, WUS asks students, faculty and other members of the academic community to contribute to the projects.

Individual clubs interested in this program should talk to either of the SAC co-chairman. Activities could be promoted and the profits could be turned over to WUS to go to some worthy project. This aid would not be given in charity, but rather as a sum of money that must be matched or doubled by its receiver.

Some interesting aspects of

how the money is spent is as follows: \$100 will send \$2,000 worth of drugs to a student health center in Asia; \$7.00 will provide one month's lodging in a WUS hostel in Korea; \$.25 will provide three meals a day at Florina College in Greece; and \$350 will purchase a mimeograph machine so that students at a university in Indonesia can print their own desperately needed textbooks.

This program helps foreign students to help themselves. In Africa for example, of every 16,500 people of college age, one goes to college. In America the ratio is one to 55. This explains somewhat the minimal condition for education which exists in foreign countries and the problem that the World University System is trying to eliminate.

Annual Turkey Trot To Be Held on Campus

Fifth annual ASB cross country Turkey Trot will be held Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. on the CBC campus.

Additional event marks the end of the cross country season and gives all CBC students a chance to win the "morning runner."

The rules for the Turkey Trot are:

1. Cross country course is 2.34 miles in length around the campus.
2. CBC students are eligible for physical examination.
3. Entry to CBC is on file.
4. Participants who physical defects which would restrict participation.
5. Runners will compete in two divisions.
6. Runners must furnish their own equipment.
7. Participants should plan to arrive at the conditioning for this

race.
6. Entries should be made with Mrs. Hulsey in the physical education office, Mrs. Mapes at the information desk or in the ASB office.

7. Entry deadline is 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 24, 1964.

8. Decision of the judges will be final concerning matters of the race.

9. Runners should make arrangements to dress early and have a 15 to 20 minute warm

up before the race.

10. Contestants will receive a number as they finish. They should present these numbers to the judges for their prizes.

11. Prizes:
First place—Trophy; second place—Trophy; third place—Trophy; fourth place—Turkey; fifth place—Turkey; sixth place—Turkey; seventh to thirteenth—Turkey dinners at Top Hat Cafe.

The rules also state that current varsity cross-country team members or varsity track lettermen cannot win a turkey no matter how they place in competition.

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Rose Bowl Chances Slight

The chances of being selected to play in the Junior Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, California, on Thanksgiving Day are slight for the CBC Hawks this year. In the latest pole, CBC is ranked ninth in the nation.

As a result, the Hawks are tied with Phoenix, Arizona for third place in line behind second ranked Cameron, Oklahoma, and fourth ranked Coffeyville, Kansas. Both the Phoenix team and CBC have the same season records of 5-1.

Asked about the rumored play-off between Yakima and CBC, Dwight Pool, CBC head football coach replied, "There definitely will be no playoff between us and Yakima. It would make no difference in the standings or the championship. We would still be tied for the title. The only possible bearing a playoff could have would be to determine a Junior Rose Bowl pick, and Yakima isn't even in the race."

CBC Places Second

The CBC cross country team placed second in the Pacific Northwest Junior National AAU meet in Seattle last Saturday. Washington State University gained first place with 43 points against CBC's 77, and University of Washington's 94.

There was a momentary mix-up before the meet began, when the junior college squads discovered upper classmen in the ranks of the four year schools' teams.

The dispute was settled when the official rules were consulted and the older contestants were allowed to compete.

Although the rules state that contestants are restricted to those who have had no previous championship or Olympic experience, they do not demand that squads from four year schools consist of freshmen only.

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"Merchant" Now In Rehearsal

"The Merchant of Venice," the second play to be presented this year by the CBC Drama department, is now in rehearsal. Dan Sarton, language arts, announced this week the final casting selections for the Shakespearean comedy to be presented on December 11, 12, 18, 19 and 20.

Cast members are: Ken Williams, Duke of Venice; John Melder, Prince of Morocco; Steve Stecker, Prince of Arragon; Dave Dalthorp, Antonio; Greg Reed as Bassanio; Larry Nelson, Salarino; Jerry Wang, Salanio; Larry Kreuger, Gratiano; Rob Lilly, Lorenzo; J. Dale Long, Shylock; Dan Wet-sler, Tubal; Dennis Henson, Launcelot Gobbo; Jim Burchill, Balthasar; John Duhrkop, Stephano; Janice Schauss, Portia; Trisha Halvorson, Nerissa; and Elaine Kenney, Jessica.

Sarton, director of the play, directed CBC's first Shakespearean production last year, "The Taming of the Shrew." Student Director for "The Merchant of Venice" is Roxanne Knutson. Scenic design will be furnished by the CBC art department under the direction of art instructor, Arthur Koch.

Parking Problem Unsolved

Solutions to the student parking problem are still in the idea stage, according to Sigvard Hansen, ASB advisor.

"The surveying class has been working on the lots, but we haven't arrived at any real solution yet," he said.

Asked about having the solution solved by a patrolman, Mr. Hansen said that a solution must be presented to the patrolman for enforcement. The SAC is in charge of coming up with a parking solution.



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End of the World Lecture: "Truth"

"Beauty is truth, truth is beauty—that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."

I wonder how many of us really know the beauty of truth. Not long ago—at least in terms of human history, truth was a trait esteemed above almost any other human virtue. The ancient Greeks exemplify this devotion to truth for one; for when a man spoke, be it between two men, without a third for a witness, or in a public meeting for all to hear, it was accepted full well that he spoke the truth, and was

pledged to uphold whatever he spoke. A vow was sacred, and when one swore a vow he was fully bound to it out of love for honor and devotion to truth; even if it was a sorry vow indeed, such as the King swore to Medea.

Perhaps, though, it would be more meaningful to speak of men we know much better, whose names do not fall alien to our ears. Undoubtedly George Washington was less truthful than legend has it, but still his veracity was so great that this part of him is remembered as well, or better than his legacy of leadership, strength, and devotion as father of our country.

LET US PAUSE a moment to reflect on truth in another vein. Socrates, Plato, Aristotle—all men of profound wisdom sought truth in another way. They sought the answer to such questions as what is truth? How do you define truth? Not, should I speak the truth, or live by truth, or believe in truth—but what is the absolute truth? The essence of truth.

Clever questions indeed—and quite unanswerable. But perhaps we, as Christians, should be able to answer that Christ is truth, for does he not say, "Follow me, I am the truth, the way, the salvation." But even if we cannot approach the essence of truth, or define truth as such, we still ought to speak it and live it as far as it is our power to know.

For herein lies a key distinction—the truth which I advocate is not of essences of absolutes, but one of dignity and honor, or daily living. For we know what we shall do, what we have done, and this much our fellow men deserve to know.

SOMEHOW THOUGH, in our

world of expediency and faithlessness, of distrust and the easy lie, we oft ignore the rights of truth; and the right of friends, or even enemies to hear the truth as we know it.

In our own time a man of such international renown, respect and love as John Kennedy made a mockery of truth by declaring a President had the privilege of lying to the people of the U. S. or of the world, to maintain his position. We heard calm reassurances that no missiles existed in Cuba, no bases, no Russian troops—everything was fine. Until one day truth could not be pushed under any longer. Were we angry though? No. We praised J. F. K. for his courage in throwing up a paper blockade soon riddled by Russian ships, and the "political finesse" with which he avoided war. And the man who pointed out these inconsistencies, these lapses in truth, Kenneth Keating, well he died a political death.

The Bay of Pigs would never happened, but one sad day the truth encircled the globe and the U. S. became the greatest liar on earth. In the Bay of Tonkin we didn't fight, but a boy wrote home and told his mother of a very real and very frightening battle, and Time magazine carried the story, and the U. S. as one of history's great liars finally admitted there had been a "slight skirmish."

HOW CAN A man believe, what should he believe, why should a man believe? It is not a question of good or bad foreign policy, or Republicans vs. Democrats, but a question of truth and honesty. When the government decides what you ought to know and not know, where does it end?

But wait.—let's bring this home still more. For when was the last time you told a lie? Oh, that was no lie, I just said that to spare his feelings. Or perhaps there was something he ought not know or it was something that would cause him much heartache. Pray tell—who are you to judge what another ought to know or not know, any more than the government. What if he already knows a good deal and only seeks to know if you would lie to him? And he hates you—or at least distrusts you for the lie you spoke.

Then again it seems to be human nature to accept a prettied up lie easier than an ugly naked truth. In our search for truth we must assume a reexamination of our morals

to learn to accept the truth if we are to deserve the truth. For how often do you receive an ugly truth well? I do not deny the pain—it is great indeed—but isn't it less than to finally hear the truth; and have the added heartache of knowing one of your loved ones has lied to you? It is to me, and I pray God it is to you.

FOR ONLY by accepting the truth, demanding the truth, and speaking the truth can reverse this sorry trend towards the easy lie. I am not screaming "Repent or perish". Mine is not a prophet's plea, but the anguish and shame of a young man who has seen much suffering in others, and suffered much himself from lies; both heard and spoken. And I cannot see how truth, however ugly and repulsive, could ever hurt that much or that completely, as Rochenfauculd said, "The veracity which increases with old age is far from folly."

There is indeed much to be gained from truth—far from folly, new love and understanding, new truth and faith, new respect and dignity. Truth can never be denied for long; we should accept that fact and

devote ourselves anew to and honor to regain much that has been lost from the dignity of man.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, a brief, but poignant, regarding truth which serve us well. "The compact we can claim our fellow is — 'let the truth between us two for more.'"

Society Begins Book Drive

The CBC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college scholastic honorary society, will begin its annual book drive Monday.

Students are asked to donate used books and journals to the Books for Asian Students Foundation. Since the project began several years ago, millions of books have been sent to such schools as Chiangmai University, Thailand; Fu Jen University, Taiwan; and many other universities and countries in Asia.

Phi Theta Kappa especially needs books covering the following subject matter: history, psychology, literature, general references, Americana art, music, crafts, French, classics, philosophy, industrial arts, sociology, anthropology, science, education, social welfare, technology, medicine, nursing, law, political science, economics, business, grammar and exposition, journalism and geography.

A box for donations will be placed in the student lounge on Monday.

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